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■ IT'S A BIT o' good luck that Kathy O'Grady has found, what with TWO wee and jolly leprechauns to lead her on to that fabled pot of gold. The two little people shown with Hartnell's very Irish lass are Benny Domalaog and Randy Dobbs; all are of the Hartnell Drama Department.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

FUZZERINO'S BACK

Rip Van Winkle wants you! Sign up for the fuzzerino contest today in the Commission room. Judging categories include the reddest beard, the thickest and the scrawniest.

ST. PAT'S DANCE

Will you be there? Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, tomorrow night's dance will feature the "Outrage." The St. Patrick Day event will start at 9:30 in the Men's Gym.

AYH OUTING

On Sunday, March 17, the Salinas Chapter of American Youth Hostels will sponsor two trips to San Juan Bautista; one by bicycle will start from Hartnell College at 10 a.m., and the other, by foot, will start at the Kaiser Cement Plant on Natividad at 9 a.m. All hikers and cyclists are bringing their lunches, and they plan to meet together and eat at San Juan Bautista. Cyclists will travel via the old San Juan Grade, hikers will use the Old Stage Road.

The AYH invites all to come and join them in seeing the green countryside on Saint Patty's Day.

SPRING ELECTIONS

Beginning Monday, March 18, spring election petitions will begin going out. Students with

the 2.0 minimum grade point average and carrying 11½ or more units are welcome to obtain a petition from either Mr. Skerritt, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Activities, or ASB President Tom Dowd.

Campaigning will get underway March 25, with elections taking place April 5.

Offices to be filled include: ASB president, ASB secretary, sophomore president, sophomore representative, commissioner of cultural activities, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, head cheerleader, and commissioner of finance.

CJCSGA TO MEET

To provide effective channels of representation for college students and to promote maximum communications between local colleges, the California Junior College Student Government Association is holding its preliminary conference at the College of San Mateo, Saturday, March 23, from 9:00 to 3:00.

Topics to be discussed in workshops will be the faculty evaluation, experimental education, and the draft, as well as numerous other topics of student interest.

Any student who wishes to attend the all day conference may do so by contacting Mr. Skerritt or Tom Dowd. All expenses will be paid for.

ANTHROPOLOGIST OSCAR LEWIS EXPLORES SUBJECT OF POVERTY

Hartnell Presents another outstanding event as Mr. Oscar Lewis, famed anthropologist and writer, discusses the culture of poverty Monday night, March 18, 8 p.m., in Hartnell's library.

Born in New York City in 1914, Oscar Lewis grew up on a small farm in upstate New York. He received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University in 1940, and has taught at Brooklyn College and Washington University. He now is a professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois. Mr. Lewis has also been field representative in Latin America for the United States National Indian Institute, where he was consultant anthropologist for the Ford Foundation in India. He is the recipient of two Guggenheim fellowships.

The author of numerous articles and books, Oscar Lewis is most famous for his book, "The Children of Sanchez." The book is about a poor family in Mexico City; Jesus Sanchez, the father and his four children: Manuel, Roberto, Consuelo, and Marta. Oscar Lewis gives the reader an inside view of family life and of what it means to grow up in a one-room home in a slum tenement in the heart of a great Latin American city.

Lewis insists that many people are poor without developing the culture of poverty. He also

defines the culture of poverty as "both an adaption and a reaction of the poor to their marginal position in a class-stratified, highly individuated, capitalistic society."

"It represents," he says, "an effort to cope with feelings of hopelessness and despair which develop from the realization of the improbability of achieving success in terms of the values and goals of the larger society."

Pathetic and filled with suffering and emptiness, Lewis finds this adjustment to environmental conditions both remarkably creative and reflective of great strengths. He analyzes it according to four characteristics: 1) lack of effective participation of the poor in the major institutions of the larger society; 2) poor living conditions and a minimum of organizations beyond level of the nuclear or extended family; 3) absences of childhood, early initiation into sex, free unions and consensual marriages, high incidence of

abandonment, female-centered families, authoritarianism, lack of privacy and lack of family stability; 4) a strong feeling of marginity of helplessness, of depending and inferiority.



OSCAR LEWIS . . . studies families in poverty.

We Struggle to Satisfy

Dear Student Body:

Representing the entire student body and organizing a prom that everyone will enjoy is a difficult if not an impossible task. The lack of funds adds to the difficulty. Students have sworn that they won't attend the prom unless a rock band provides the music while others refuse to rock out in tuxes and long formals and prefer a slower, more sophisticated combo.

It has taken over a month, \$10 in long distance phone calls, plus 100 miles in the ASB car, and a change in the prom date to secure a place to hold the formal event. It seemed as though everything on the whole peninsula was booked. We even tried Hollister, San Juan, Santa Cruz, Capitola, and would you believe it, Matson Lines in San Francisco. We were investigating the possibility of renting a yacht big enough for 300 people for a prom. (Chuck! Only \$55,000).

We have the Salinas Armory to fall back on but it is felt that a prom is special whether in high school or college, and therefore should be held in a special place. Today I have an appointment to see the manager of the Mark Thomas Outrigger on Can-

nery Row. They have tentatively booked May 11 for the Hartnell prom.

Allowed \$1,450 for the entire year, an income of \$1,000 is expected from social activities (Winter Ball, Spring Prom). Therefore, the \$510 profit that was made from ticket sales for the Winter Ball was put into this income instead of back into the social activities account to be used for the prom as I had expected. The budget for the spring formal is therefore \$633. This is minimal for what we had our hopes set for in planning, decorating and music.

The problem? To charge the students more for bids or ask for money from the commission.

So you see, it is not easy keeping people happy. But we're trying and will continue to try. We've had great support from Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Art Club, Sophomore Class, AWS, AMS, plus members of the Social Activities Committee, Linda Breschini, Louis Frizzell, Michael Alamo, Peter Bontadelli, Joe Robledo and Pam Peterson.

—SUE NORTON

Commissioner of Social Activities.

"King Lear" Next Week

"King Lear" will be presented in the Little Theatre on March 22, 23, 29, 30 for the general public, as an annual Shakespearean production. Curtain time will be at 8:30.

Director Hal Ulrici's "King Lear" is an adaptation of Shakespeare's original tragedy. The major roles will be played by veteran players. They include: King Lear (Hunter Charlton III), the three daughters, Regan, Goneril and Cordelia (Karla Heinz, Bettina Hains and Mary Snell, respectively), and the Fool (Susan Bennett).

Mr. Ulrici and the great stage crew will be planning for an outstanding production.

Broncos Placed 4th

Hartnell's Rodeo team made quite a name for itself at the Fresno State rodeo which was held last weekend at Clovis.

Among the 15 or 20 colleges that competed (the teams came from four states, California, Nevada, Arizona and Oregon), Hartnell's Rodeo team placed fourth. Hartnell was the only junior college to place.

Hartnell sent a five member team to the Inter-Collegiate Rodeo. Representing the team were: Captain Doug Skye, Jr., Luke Nagle, Paul Benoit, Dean Walters, and "Tuffy" Sierra.

In the competition itself, Doug Skye, Jr., competed in saddle bronc and bareback rid-

ing; Luke Nagle competed in steer wrestling and saddle bronc; Paul Benoit competed in bull riding and placed fourth in the go-around; Dean Walters competed in bull riding and split a first and second with Greg Rydall from Cal Poly; "Tuffy" Sierra competed in bareback riding (he won a fourth) and bull riding (he placed sixth).

Coming up in April will be the National Inter-Collegiate show which will be held here in Salinas. The Hartnell team will be trying hard to add points for the team and for themselves.

The points will aid the team to make the finals to be held in Sacramento.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor (Panther Sentinel):

I was amused by the letter to the editor written by Pro-American last Friday. As a matter of fact, it was one of the most chuckling pieces of art I have ever read.

Obviously the letter is a fraud. If the readers would examine the letter carefully, notice what a nice little piece of propaganda it makes. The letter has been judged by the editor "illogical"—and this is what makes it a gem. By obviously revealing the writer as being an illogical, naive, half-witted bloke, the implication is clear—anyone who favors the Vietnam War is an illogical, naive, half-witted bloke. Also, if the letter were genuine the letter would have been signed; the smart little culprit could not have himself trapped by signing a real or false name.

If I were an ethical Vietnik, I would do exactly the same sneaky trick. Of course, there is a very minute possibility that the letter is for real, and that I am swinging from the wrong tree. But that's IMPOSSIBLE—Hartnell has NO illogical, naive, half-witted blokes running around, of course (Bedford, foot-noted).

Would the sneaky devil please

reveal himself (herself, itself) to me; we can then compare our Satanish virtues. I've made a list of four possible persons who could have written the letter (Linda Wilson being one of them. Notice that there was no "Green Velvet Apple"—she must have spent all week on the letter and had no time for her regular column).

Incidentally, there is a petition addressed to Burt Talcott floating around on our dear campus opposing the Vietnam War. Warning: do not sign it! Read the petition carefully, and you will notice one misspelled and one wrongly hyphenated word (a grand total of two shameful errors!). By signing the petition, you will indicate to Talcott that you are illiterate slob (and illiterate slob comprise a minority; remember, illiteracy in the U. S. is only around .5%), and Talcott might ignore the petition. The one who typed up the petition just might have been entertaining the same notion that our other friend had. What clever people at Hartnell!

By the way, Linda W.—I like you.

Yours for better propaganda,

DORA HONG.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, Ed., once again you've presented to the student body a monographic picture that is analogous with your own views and opinions. This is why I feel compelled to be heard and to present to the student body another point of view. Before I begin, however, I would like to know if Charles is the "nom de plume" for Victor Charley (VC)? Excuse my ignorance, L.W., but I don't know you or your friends.

To validate the forthcoming statements, I indicate here that I too was a Marine, served almost 14 months in Vietnam, was a rifleman in a line or infantry company and spent the last seven months of my tour in the 3rd Marine Sniper Platoon. Allow me to specifically state that these are my experiences of so-called "front line" duty and not the experiences of a rear area, road building engineer, such as CHARLES.

Apparently, the worse sight Charlie ever saw was reflected in that absurd statement: "a rice paddy after a tank went through." Had he looked deeper or up closer into that rice paddy, he would have seen the water stained red with the blood of his fellow (sic) Marines and strewn with pieces of bodies and war materials. Had he got within hearing distance of that rice paddy, he would have heard the screams of the Mannings', the Browns', the Beavers', the Washingtons', the Kennys' . . . He even may have seen 17 Marines burn to death in an Am-trac. It exploded when a VC detonated a mine under it, as it was going through that precious rice paddy.

Charlie was fortunate to sleep most of the day. We were either on patrol or digging to improve our foxholes and bunkers. Out of my 14 months in Vietnam on the front lines, I never once saw another Marine cut off an ap-

pendage of the VC. Nor have I even seen any Marine wearing them around their necks. I had heard stories but never saw it happen. It is my opinion that Charlie gets his war stories from the rear area, Time, and News-week magazines. I would like to reiterate that these are my opinions and my experiences. Charlie may very well have seen the above mentioned. Not once in my 14 months there, have I ever seen the proof to corroborate the stories. Never have I seen the indiscriminate killing of women and children as indicated by Charlie's statement. Accidental killing perhaps, but bear in mind that this also occurs to our own troops.

I have also figured out a mathematical equation as to the reason Charlie is returning to Vietnam: (\$Base Pay\$) + (\$65.00 Combat Pay\$) + (\$12.50 Overseas Pay\$) + (\$Free Mail\$) + (\$Free Clothing\$) + (\$Low Cost Merchandise from the Far East\$) - (\$Federal Income Tax\$) - (Hazardous risk job) = Substantial sum of money saved with no place to spend it, at small risk to self = True reasons why Charlie is returning to Vietnam regardless of the financial inducement.

In conclusion, the only true, sensible statement Charlie made was: "There's just too much stigma attached to servicemen here," but not so much as to prompt a return to Vietnam.

I do not advocate war, on the contrary, I am diametrically opposed to it and feel highly qualified to voice my opinion on this subject.

I cannot, however, condone giving physical or psychological aid to the enemy. Charlie—I sincerely hope you live to experience what I believe to be the truth about the Vietnam war.

E. J. McDERMOTT

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PSYCHO PATH

Last week in Psychopaths, it seems that I had let some things go unspoken, unprinted in black and white. Although the undertones were there, not all were able to see them.

First off, I would like to say that although "love" was never mentioned, it was indeed a prerequisite. Since I had tried

to produce a mature relationship among adults, it seemed that love is the first step.

In my previous column, I used the term PRE-MARITAL sex—in which case I meant those who plan to marry. Now I admit, some people do not marry for love, but for the majority, you will marry the person you love, not just the one with the biggest bank account.

In regard to Regan Farr's attack of "Free Sex," may I remind her and those like her that nothing in this world is free? Those who regard sex as free or anything else for that matter, are more than just immature, they are blind!

Maybe in my column I am reaching above your heads when I speak of mature relationships, sexually or otherwise. The Victorian codes and the high school approach to love and possibly sex leaves much to be desired.

Words like motherhood, child, and marriage can be beautiful, but a word like UNwed mother or an UNwanted child are very cold and heartless. Many students are unable to marry at this time because of lack of funds, the need for a good education, and possibly the families erect unsurpassable barriers. Should society ban them as outcasts because they did not wait until the words "and with this ring, I do thee wed" are mumbled under their breaths?

All I have been trying to point out is that with the advancement of effective contraceptives, those who have a mature relationship, and can discuss the problem openly, will have a better understanding and a closer bond whether they decide for or against.

Isn't it time that society's code for love and marriage, Chapter 13 be stricken from the books? Shouldn't the adult couples decide for themselves what is right or wrong for their type of relationship? Since pre-marital sex has been going on for hundreds of years, isn't it time in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-eight, to face the facts?

Your life is what you make it, narrow or broad, good or bad, in sex and chastity. —M.M.

POP FESTIVAL FATE NEARING



Dear Editor:

As a student I must admit that Hartnell College has a remarkable administration; it takes a remarkable administration to write a letter which says, in effect, "we don't believe in censorship, and we'd better not hear you say that we do." The administration, says that it is against censorship and wants the facts to be printed. If this is true I would like to ask them what happened to the facts about the anonymous questionnaire that was sent to the faculty on January 10, 1968? All the facts concerning this questionnaire, which was designed to embarrass Dr. Harwood and the rest of the administration, were suppressed. When I asked several faculty members about it, they said, "We aren't supposed to talk about it," and Mark Rodgers of KSBW-TV gave me the same answer.

Both Thom and the administration say that actions speak louder than words, but on this campus they contradict each other. The administration says it is for the "free interchange of ideas", but then puts restrictions on the Open (?) Forum. To speak at the forum the speaker must agree to follow the moral code, but whose moral code must they follow? I'm sure my moral code differs from that of the administration; perhaps the administration will supply a list of forbidden words that can't be uttered by the speakers, words like hell, damn, Thom Diggins, etc.

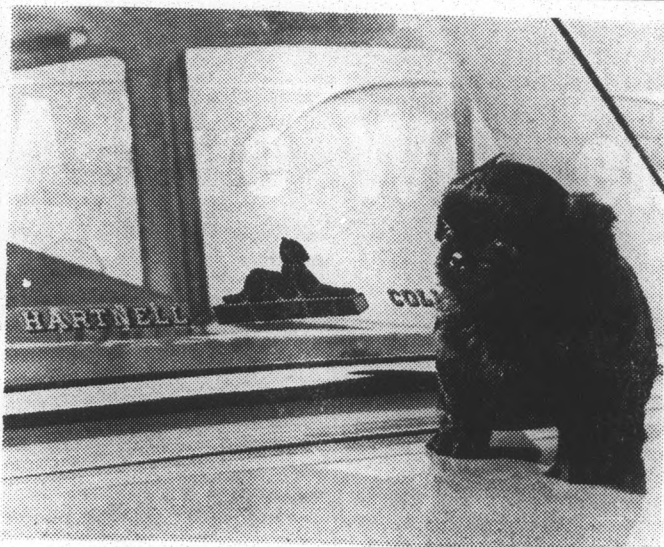
The administration seems determined to keep Hartnell on the high school level. Every proposal by the students to make this campus into a real college have been stopped or

stalled by the administration. The student government has passed the cigarette machine, the Open Forum, the Spectrum policy, and the Flying Club's airplane, but they have all been changed, altered, twisted, or stopped by the administration. It is fitting that the administration has passed the Inter-Collegiate Rodeo but not the Flying Club's airplane; it seems the administration wants to run this school as if we were in the 19th century, when they had horses, not airplanes.

JIM CRONIN.

In answer to Mr. Cronin's reference to the anonymous questionnaire designed to create a schism in the school, neither Dr. Harwood, faculty members nor Mark Rodgers knows anything about the origin of the mailing. The faculty Professional Relations Committee is investigating the entire incident and hopefully will issue a factual report soon.

Paul W. Johnson, Advisor.



■ BEST PIC OF THE WEEK: Deadly animals have been roaming the Hartnell parking lot lately, and this one was snapped by Joe Ramos. Submit your picture to Room 13.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear T.D.:

I have read your articles with interest, and your latest (March 1st) has prompted this letter. I would like you to answer these questions so that I and perhaps others of your readers might understand the situation as it exists more clearly:

1. Who are the RSVP? What do they stand for, how many are they, how old are they, how responsible are they?

2. Who asked the U.S.A. for help back in the '50's in Vietnam?

3. Did the Viet Cong violate their own pledged peace period when they attacked the cities? Did the coordination of these attacks indicate intense previous planning? Were the VC successful in their attacks — did the army and the people help them as they had expected?

4. Is it true that the bombing has been stopped on numerous occasions with no reaction from the North Vietnamese except intense supply efforts to the South?

5. Is it true that in WWII we bombed the sources of supply and production for the Axis war effort, and in Vietnam we aren't?

6. Why can't we really win militarily in Vietnam?

7. Is it not true that some of the bloodiest fighting of the Korean War took place during the

truce negotiations? That the Communist sees negotiation as a means to stall, to build up his position in the interim, politically, socially, economically, and militarily, and to wear down, frustrate, and harass their opponent? That they will make no real concessions that will compromise their victory?

8. Is it not true that in the Communist lexicon, peace is defined as the domination of Communism throughout the world, and the eradication of capitalism and its proponents?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Joe Shaw

Dear Editor:

I feel that the readers of your newspaper should know the answers to these questions. In the event that T.D. chooses not to answer this letter, it is my request that you print it to demonstrate to your readers that there are some other viewpoints and facts which should be taken into consideration by anyone before he moves to action on the petition which the RSVP has written. The war in Vietnam is not only military but psychological; the French were doing well until the Dien Bien Pu battle discouraged the French populace and forced the French withdrawal. The North Vietnamese would like to do the same thing to the Americans.

—J.S.

HAS REAL LOVE LEFT US?

Doesn't anyone believe in old-fashioned romance anymore? It appears not.

Moby Mellon has of late written to us of changing morality, freer society, chasteless girls who now realize how futile it is to hold out. She implies that this will eventually become just another change in society—nothing ventured, nothing gained?

Not too long ago, our more liberal staff members sorely criticized Newport Beach for going along with George Orwell's concept of Big Brother, using long-range television cameras to monitor the streets.

It appears that Moby and Company have now decided to destroy society another way—Aldous Huxley's Brave New Way, the way of the bottled baby and the day-to-day existence for nothing where anybody can "have" anybody else, as long as the lady keeps her contraceptives close at hand.

"Motherhood" is the nastiest and most perverted occupation in this world; and babies are abnormal unless they are hatched in bottles where conditions are carefully controlled. It is a world where nothing makes any difference and there is nothing to look forward to because long ago they abandoned everything that mattered.

Will free sex lead us to such a world—where each man is like the man next to him, where no woman loves because cold sex has led her to forget that she can? Because now she gives only her body—to a man who can give little more than his,

because he too has forgotten how to love.

Moby speaks of "greater depth" in sex. There is no depth in sex if there is no love to inspire the union. And there can be no love if sex is merely a pleasure one enjoys with a different person each week, or each night. The future of a family if marriage is not important is not bright. How many couples could see fit to marry if they could have sex and need give no love or take any responsibility for conception?

Men and women who are willing to wait for sex until they are married prove they are marrying for more than a night in bed. To take the step into marriage (without having decided beforehand whether or not one's mate is great in bed) requires more love, faith, trust, and responsibility than a casual physical relationship entails.

Sex is not dirty. Please do not misunderstand. Nor is an occasional mistake a lifetime curse. But constant sex without love, without responsibility, without thinking of others involved, is a fatal mistake. Cold, purely physical sex cannot become an accepted part of society because man was not created to exist without feelings of love and companionship.

Perhaps, however, he may evolve socially to where all he needs is physical attention. And then, he will indeed create a Brave New World where nothing is anticipated, nothing matters, and a body is all he can give.

—R.F.

Beats-Yesterday, Hips-Today; Who Hid Best From Narcos?

By Regan Farr

"Don't tell us about when you were young," sigh teenagers and young adults of today. "Don't you know things were different then? We're living in a frightening age. You didn't have anything to worry about then."

Maybe not, but take a look at a text book widely used on the Hartnell campus. "Patterns of Exposition," by English instructor Randall Decker, includes an essay which should perpetrate at least a small embarrassing moment of truth for local hippies and the like.

"Epitaph of the Deadbeats," by John Ciardi, is witty, flippant and to the point. Written in 1963, Ciardi examines the "beat generation," the group of youth between the beatniks of the late fifties, and the turned-on hippies of the late sixties. Ciardi begins benevolently enough in regard to the "Beats." Heaven knows," he admits, "the young need their rebellions." He goes on to explain that the "Beats" "found their kicks in an intellectual pose, in drugs . . . in

wine, Zen, jazz, sex, and carefully mannered jargon." He points out, also, that "the Beats talk endlessly about serenity, detachment, and mangled Zen . . ."

The parallels between the hippies and the Beats and even earlier cults, is astonishing. There are, of course, some differences. Benzedrine, mescaline, and goofballs have given way to speed, acid, and STP; and marijuana is no longer called "tea," but rather "grass" in these days of sophistication. The young can blow their minds a little easier these days with the help of psychedelic LSD, but do it, of course, at the risk of "blowing your mind out of your ears," according to Dr. David Breidhaupt of San Jose.

But actually, youth of today and yesterday are essentially the same.

"Like every essentially adolescent rebellion," Ciardi remarks, "that of the Beats is marked by an orthodoxy as rigid as the blue laws. The Beats wear identical uniforms. They raise nearly identical beards. They practice

an identical aversion to soap and water. They live in the same dingy alleys. They sit around in the same drab dives listening to the same blaring jazz with identical blanked-out expressions on their identical faces. And any one of them would sooner cut his throat than he caught doing anything "square."

Well, okay. Things have changed. Hippies don't dress exactly alike; they have several uniforms, and any one is acceptable as long as it is tattered, loud, and noticeable. The beards today are a little longer, and the hair is admittedly much more unacceptable than ever before. The aversion to soap and water persists, as does the mandatory flop in dingy alleys, although today's youth are somewhat more enterprising and manage to contract whole city districts in which to set up cults. The blaring jazz has given way to piercing psychedelic "experiences" and light shows, but the blanked-out faces and cries of misunderstanding are the very same.

Perhaps the most significant difference between Today's youth and Yesterday's, is the sprinkling of trusted "over-thirties" (completely exiled by the Beats), who have been brought in to give the group more authenticity. Most infamous of these is Grand Guru Timothy Leary, who obviously procured his doctorate in saner times, for he has fairly well had it.

All youth has protested, Ciardi says. The Beats demonstrated about poetry and soap, and made a big thing about hiding from the "narcos" who were then on a real look-out for drugs. The hippies demonstrate about peace, love, and soap, and don't even bother to hide from a "narco" because they "know their rights."

War has given Today's youth a lot of good ideas, as have Dr. Spock's child psychology books of the late '40's, and subsequent old maid school teachers who sweetly maintain that to suppress a child is to ruin his psyche. But then war gave youth ideas hundreds of years ago, too, and each time, they have protested in some way.

In ten years there will be another rebellion — not including our own children, but children of the Beats, who hopefully will use their own experiences to guide their young, who probably won't listen and will tell them they don't understand.

So, as medieval students gave up shocking townspeople when they reached maturity; as the young men in Puritan New England crept behind barns to publish heretical pamphlets; as the flappers of the twenties danced and drank their youths away; as the boys and girls of the 1940's frowned on the Second World War; and as the Beats tried being dirty and getting high, so the hippies will have their fling and get it done when they grow up.

"We are youth," cry the young, "We want to save the world!"

So what else is new?

Gold Diggings

If you wish to sign this petition (sponsored by the John Birch Society, incidentally), that's fine. However, the petition would not be necessary if the war in Vietnam were ended. —IVD

"A Petition to the Congress of the United States:

We respectfully urge every Senator, every member of the House of Representatives, and both the Senate and the House as a whole, to exert their authority and use their influence in all honorable ways for the following purpose:

To have this Administration stop, promptly and completely, give aid in any form, directly or indirectly, to our Communist enemies."

1. We are at war.
2. Our enemy is the total Communist bloc of nations . . . "The officials of Soviet Russia and of one Communist regime after another have repeatedly declared their complete solidarity with North Vietnam. (See World Marxist Review, Nov., 1965; U.S. News and World Report, Jan. 30, 1967.)

3. At least 80 per cent of the sinews of war are being provided North Vietnam by Soviet Russia and its European satellites.

On May 24, 1965, Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam said: "We shall defeat the Americans with Soviet weapons." (See National Guardian, Jan. 28, 1967.)

" . . . During the last months of 1966 the Soviet Union shipped 100 new MIG jet fighters to Hanoi, thus doubling the size of North Vietnam's air force." (See New York Times, Dec. 13, 1966.)

4. This help to North Vietnam has been made possible almost entirely by our help to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

On October 7, 1966, President Johnson at the National Conference of Editorial Writers made

these statements:

"We intend to press for legislative authority to negotiate trade agreements which could extend most-favored-nation tariff treatment to European Communist states . . ."

"I have just today signed a determination that will allow the Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial credits to . . . Poland and Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia . . ."

"The Secretary of State is now reviewing the possibility of easing the burden of Polish debts to the United States . . ."

In reference to U.S. removal of restrictions on export of over 400 commodities the New York Times reported Oct. 13, 1966:

"Poland and Rumania have been given special treatment, and in general, the result of today's measure will be to extend such treatment to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, and Mongolia.

"Among the categories from which items have been selected for export relaxation are . . . crude and manufactured rubber, . . . metal ores and scrap, petroleum, gas and derivatives, chemical compounds and products, dyes, medicines, fireworks, detergents, plastic materials, metal products and machinery and scientific and professional instruments."

On Oct. 27, 1966, the Times said: "The Soviet Union and its allies agreed at the conference of their leaders in Moscow last week to grant North Vietnam assistance in material and money amounting to about one billion dollars. . . ."

If you wish to sign, please contact Virginia Roush. Petitions may be obtained from the Review of the News, Belmont, Mass. 02178.



■ REPRESENTATIVE QUINTET of speedsters warms up for the second meet of the season tomorrow after running into difficulty in the opening meet last week. Here are Jerry McDonald (left) who runs the 880-yards; Gene Wun, sprints; Ed Kolofer, distance runs; Sonny Wun, sprints; and Tom Rowland, 440-yard dash.

Spikesters Finish Fifth

The Santa Rosa Relays which were held last Saturday saw the Panthers finish in fifth place, while West Valley came in first. Hartnell high jumper Rich Beard set a meet record as he cleared 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches to pace Hartnell to a fourth place in that event. Pole vaulter Don Wells also cleared 13'-6" to take individual honors and to lead Hartnell to a second place finish in pole vaulting.

Here are the results of the meet:

Two mile relay—Hartnell, 4th (Jerry McDonald, Dick Peters, Bryan Bradford, Tom Aguinaga), 8:32.0.

880 relay—Hartnell, 5th (Ron Svejda, Tim Dooley, Gene Wun, Sonny Wun), 1:36.5.

100-yard dash—Sonny Wun, Hartnell, 5th, 10.6.

480 shuttle hurdles—Hartnell, 3rd (John Jones, Bob Miller, Ron Fabros, Ed Burpo), 1:02.8.

Two mile run—Billy Bell, Hartnell, 3rd, 10:12.4.

Mile relay—Hartnell, 5th (Ron Svejda, Tom Rowland, Dick Peters, Ed Burpo), 3:36.5.

Discus relay—Hartnell, 4th (Wayne Tanda, Darwin Simmons, Loris Candiloro) 334-10 1/2.

High jump—Hartnell, 4th, 11-10 1/2.

Pole vault—Hartnell, 2nd (Don Wells, Steve Campbell, Ed Burpo), 36-0.

Hartnell's next track meet will be this Saturday when they host Laney and Vallejo on the Hartnell track. The meet will get underway at 11 a.m.

Aching Back Spells Doom For Netters

An unfortunate incident occurred Friday, March 8, affecting the entire tennis team. Coach Tony Teresa got word that his first man, Dan Sanchez, would require back surgery and would be lost for the remainder of the year. This event, therefore, made it necessary that each man on the team be moved up one position. To make a long story short, Hartnell wound up on the short end of a 7-0 score, losing to the Menlo Oaks last Saturday.

The Hart netters will have a go against Laney College tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Panther courts. Everyone is urged to come out and support the Hartnell tennis team tomorrow morning. After all, Mike Alamo's girl friend is there every game!

Here are Saturday's results:

Singles

Goggin, (M) def. Golomeic, (H), 6-3, 6-3; Larson, (M) def. Mammen, (H), 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; McGrath, (M) def. Alamo, (H) 6-3, 5-7, 8-6; Grnefsema, (M), def. Miller, (H), 6-0, 6-3; Tice, (M), def. Gutierrez, (H), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Goggin and Larson, (M), def. Golomeic and Mammen, (H), 6-3, 7-5; McGrath and Grnefsema, (M), def. Alamo and Miller, (H), 6-2, 9-7.

Final score: Menlo 7, Hartnell 0.

SOCCER TEES OFF ON HOME FIELD

There will be plenty of hard going action tomorrow as Hartnell's fine soccer team will host the Del Rey Oaks of Monterey at 3 p.m. on the Hartnell soccer field. Incidentally, if you don't know where the new soccer field is, just take a look beyond the center field area of the baseball diamond. These boys have been practicing for the past two months, so let's all turn out and cheer them on to victory this Saturday.

22-point average during Pacific Eight Conference play, indicating his repeat performance of last year as he also made the All West Coast team.

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Our congratulations go to center Steve Merrill who made the All Coast Conference basketball team.

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In the Santa Rosa Relays held Saturday, West Valley and host Santa Rosa went right down to the wire in the eight-school meet with the Vikings defeating Santa Rosa 103-97.

BAG TAGGERS HIT 50% AS LEAGUE PLAY OPENS

Hartnell's baseball team boosted its record to 6-3 Monday, March 11, with a convincing 12-6 victory over San Jose City College on the Jaguars home diamond.

Righthander Bud Newman went seven innings, striking out six batters while walking only two, putting his won-loss record at 2-1. Hartnell was to score first in the second inning as Wayne Hopper singled, Ariola singled hard to left, sending Hopper home, making it 1-0. Ariola then scored from third on a sacrifice bunt by Dydyszko (c) to make it 2-0.

Hartnell added another run in the top of the third as Wayne Farrell (cf) opened the inning with a booming triple against the fence in left center and scored on a squeeze bunt by Joe Balsa (ss), putting the score at 3-0. San Jose scored a lone run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Jim Marion (ss) received a walk, Cuevas (1b) then doubled down the left field line, putting runners at second and third. Tim Boehm (c) grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Marion from third, making the score 3-1.

However, the roof was to cave in as the top of the fourth inning showed Hartnell scoring three big runs, highlighted by a run-scoring single by Jensen and a two-run double by Farrell.

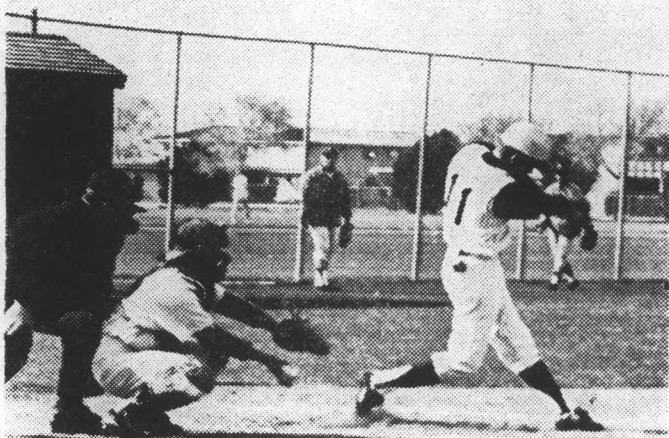
Going into the bottom of the eighth inning, Hartnell had a commanding 12-1 advantage, but the Jaguars added a pair as Rush singled, Paul Richard also singled, and both runners scored on a clutch two-run sin-

gle by third baseman Pacheco, putting SJCC a little closer at 12-3.

Hartnell went out in order in the top of the ninth inning. But San Jose batters seemed to like the offerings of reliever Chip Ricca who worked the final two frames. San Jose scored three runs in their half of the ninth as: Boehm walked, Volpi singled to left, Richards walked, loading the bases. Pinch hitter Paul Ramirez then batting for pitcher Peterson was hit by a pitched ball forcing in a run. Center-fielder Ricco Le Cerda then doubled home two more runs and was thrown out at third by a perfect throw on the part of Balsa.

Leading hitters for the Jaguars were: Cuevas, 2 for 4, and Le Cerda, 1 for 4. Pacing the winners were: Wayne Hopper (1b), 4 for 4, Ray Costa, 2 for 4, Jim Jensen, 3 for 5, Wayne Farrell, 2 for 5, and Allan Ariola, 2 for 4.

Hartnell's next baseball game will be a big one indeed, as they will open conference play hosting DeAnza College at the Hartnell diamond with game time set for 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. In their last meeting the Lions Junior College Tournament, Hartnell defeated DeAnza 7-4 behind the seven-hit pitching of Lee Boles. Here's some of the talent that Eddie Bressoud's Dons will feature: Gary Landrith (c), Glen Egusa (1b), Lenny Zuras (lf), Mickey Nelson (2b), and Ralph Canter (3b).



■ HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE. It looks as though Jim Jensen (11) really wanted this low and outside fast ball as he tripled to right center field during the Coalinga baseball game held on the Hartnell diamond last Thursday.

Past Happenings For Active Women

Fencing Victory

A fencing meet was held with M.P.C. March 7 and Hartnell came out the victor. Those who participated were Lucille Teresa, Victor Suarez, Glenn Oania, Lorraine Flores, Richard Houang, Arthur Tooker, Bernard Calip, Flavio Bomio. Miss Buss is advisor of the fencing team.

PSRARFCW Conference

This is the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. It meets annually in March for all two and four year colleges from California, Nevada,

Arizona and Hawaii. The purpose is to discuss mutual concerns and ideas of the WAA.

The theme of this year's conference was "Creativity in Leadership." Several discussion groups were organized and representatives from each college attended various sessions in order to broaden their ideas. Several guest speakers were on the program. Hartnell students attending were Susan Austin, Dana Bianchi, Brenda Chinn, Johrita Coyne, Rosie Martinez, Karen Rasmussen, Paula Tennant, Chris Tokiwa, and Miss

Schuster, advisor of the group.

Gymnastics Meet

The State Compulsory Gymnastics Meet will be held March 23 at San Jose State. Gymnasts from Hartnell will include Susan Ellenbast, Chris Tokiwa and Xanthia Arbuthnot in free exercise; Ruth Hursh, Virginia Diaz, Johrita Coyne, vaulting.

Archery Tournament

At present, several students are participating in the Arizona State University Invitational Archery Tournament. It started the week of February 26 and will conclude the week of March

18. Each week the archers shoot from a farther distance, beginning at 30 yards the first week and 60 yards the last week. The following students are entered: Team 1 for men: Jim Wright, Duane Lafayette, Bob Sims, Ray Kearney; Team 2 for men: Ron Ralph, Carl Odom, John Barbier, Alan Townsend; Team 1 for women: Anne Bailey, Karen Knudsen, Donna MacGowan, Ruby Mar.

Volleyball Officials

Five Hartnell girls will officiate the Monterey area High School Sportsday at Carmel

High School on March 20. Their names will be announced later.

Righthander Lee Boles is leading the Hartnell pitching staff with a record of 3-1, while Bud Newman is runnerup with a 2-1 mark. The other lone victory goes to Len Guzman who currently is leading the staff in ERA with a mark of 1.74 in 18 innings pitched. Leading the Hartnell hitting parade is left-fielder Wayne Hopper with a .500 average and also leading in runs batted in with 12.